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THE GAZETTE.

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-p cwerful aids in the persons of Lin-promotion of temperanes and morality; coin, of Sherman, of Sheridan. Thomas, and to Harrison and the republican party Meade, Garfield, Grant-there are a host be all glory, forever. Amen!" of them, and they saved for us and for the world political union in American.

When industrial supremacy, commercial freedom and workingmen's homes are attacked-never mind by whomthere again comes forward a worthy obsmrien, - selected by what providential direction ?-- under which the army of defence could fight aboulder to the third party. There is not a journal shoulder without the clashing of a single interest, and achieved a victory no has renowned then that of civil war.

You all know the name of this leader. He has now been in command for months He has had marching behind a grand army-not of soldiers, but of artisans who think, who save, who read, who observe, who forgo as well as they tought, and who charge an enemy who attacks their wages as rigorously as they did an enemy who attacked their homes.

This army of thinking artisans lacked only a leader. This leader they found in der his banner with simp'y a sense of their own dnty, satisfied that their commander was available. They regarded that paramount to any other thought. But they began to admire their leader. The more they saw and knew of him the better they liked him. They marched farther and more carefully observed the generalship of their commander. Then it was that the proportions of his com-Prehimive mind, his steady honesty, his spletidid character, dawned upon them, and they loved him. They gloried in the principles for which he stood.

Is it all needer that viology is sheed of them? They belied themselves and the promise was kept that they should be helped. In these last weeks of this eventful struggle, General Harrison approsobes the second Appomaticx in our history without fear and without reproach. Wise, steadfast, forceful-and

TRUE AND BRAVE WORDS.

Stephen A. Douglas addressed the traveling men in Ohicago yesterday, and in cluding his speach said:

"There seems to be much curiosity to know why a man of my name and lineage should be a republican. I am a republican if for no other reason than because my name is Douglas and because I am a south a ways fought Mr. Douglas. In 1858 the Buchanan democracy ran a bolt-ing legislative troket in every county in the state where they could muster up las for re-election to the secate and electing Abraham Lincoln in his place. In 1860, rather than permit Mr. Douglas to be president, the South bolted the Charleston convention, disrupted the party, and gave up the postoffices, and when hatred of a man will induce a democrat to give up a postoffice, great Scott, how he must hate him! [Cheere.] If it were not for the men who to-day control the democratic party, the Bayards, Lamars, Garlands, and their northern henchmen, Mr. Douglas would have been cleated president of the United States in 1860. Just how much do I as his son owe the democratic party? There has never been a democratic tiphet since 1860 that Mr. Douglas of Andrew Jackson could vote for. In 1861, when Mr. Lincoln was first mangurated, Mr. Douglas, you may remember, held his but while he took the outh of office. his hat while he took the oath of office. Generally speaking, he was not a hatholder for anybody, but he held Limboln's hat then to show that he would hold up Limcoln's hand, an I sid him in suppressing the ribelion. Does any honest man living, who knew Mr. Donglas, believe that this same Stephen A. Donglas, who held Mr. Lincoln's hat when he was going into the war would when he was going into the war, would have been found holding Mr Cieveland's coat tails when he was backing out of the war? No honest man dare maintain that Mr. Douglas would or could have have voted for the democrate platform of 1864. In 1868 the democrats sought to repudiate a debt created in suppression of the rebellion. You old men well remember that twenty years ago the state of Illinois was deeply in debt and Lyman Trumbull sought to repudiate ir, declaring it could never be paid. Mr. Douglas replied terrely, though profanely, that they should never repudiate it if they never paid a—

cent of it.
"I swear I never will vote the democratic ticket until in every southern state there is as free a vote and as fair a count as my father made it his business to see was given to the people of Raness."

PROHIBITION BLASPHEMY. There seems to be no limit to the depth of unrightsousness and sourrility to which certain third-party probibiticnists will go in showing their bate of the republican party and its candidala and public men. There are no leading men in enher the republican or the democratic parties, that are more bitter in spirit or wicked in motive than many of the prohibition leaders. Ingereall himself is not more blasphemens than they-They have no regard for truth, and mock

at decency and rail at justice. A thort time ago Bishop Newman declared he would vote for Harrison and Morton, and in a brief letter on the subject said: "I vote as I pray, and pray as I vote." The Wisconsin Prohibitonist, Weed and Belladonna backsche plasters.
Try one and be free from pain. Price which gets about as deep in the mudts 25 cents.

the Police News, emitted the following. The following is from the advance sheets of the bishop's book of common

sheets of the bishop's book of common prayer,

OUR SECOND APPONATION.

Just as it was the destiny of the republican party to save this country from political disreption and degradation in 1861, to it fell to its let in 1888 to save the country from industrial disaster and considering from the republican party as it is the good lot the republican party as it is the good lot the republican party as it is the good lot the republican party as it is the good lot the republican party as it is the good lot the province and the republican party as it is the good lot the viction at any who has supposed these privileges can leave the party without being called a sorebead, a traiter and a surveling hypocrite and yet, it does lock tough for a mun of my standing to vote the same toket with tens of thousands of saloon thugs and distilles. It

day than I ever converted to all my life. And yet, ob, hore! Then knowest oo It is along to know that the refundance of the party saved the united once, and that a can do tagain.

It is early that God below those who it is early that the republican were rectainly as active twenty-eight years ago as they are to-day. At that time there came followed—from whence came they?

— powerful aids in the persons of Lin—

Then knowest of tray to see that both I and Sheridan Shook, and Bergianu Agrison, and Peter II and Bloody-Corouer Cox, and Schinz, and Van Blarz and Boss Quey, and tells of thousands of other which were as they are to-day. At that time there came followed—from whence came they?

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promotion of temperance and morality;

> there is not, or at least there ought not to be, a sincere and pure-bearted obristian in all the land, who will end orse that kind of sourrility and blasphomy. The article is as vile as falsehood and hato can make it. Evidendy the Wisconsin Prohibitionist is striving to imitate the New York Voice, the organ of in the country more abandoned to partisen hate and unfairness than the Voice. It bears the same relation to the temperance cause that Judes Esceriot did to his

The temperance cause is not promoted by felsehood. It is not dignified by updecenoy. The gospel feature of the emperance movement is not ballowed by blasphemy. Christian voters cannot be misled by malicious attacks upon General Harrison. He is a christian gentleman, a noble representative of the temperance cause, an I all the machine-General Harrison. They organized un- | tion of the flesh, the devil and the third party probibitionists, cannot defeat him.

moved by a spirit of noble emulation, are repeating the tastics of their Indiana brethern, and are folding democratic campaign documents anside of republican newspapers sent through the mails to subscribers. The Ohio State Journal is the 'atest victim to this bigh-toned bourbon trick. Public office continues to be as beretolore, a public trust, and the demsoratio civil service reform business emas and ta fausti eas betenbaco litte en old stand. It seems that the old bourbons can no more change their tactics than the leopard can change its spots.

Workingmen are studying the teriff question. This is quite enough. If workingmen will simply look into the matter, and not follow blind prejudice, they will soon be convinced that protection is the right policy. This isn't theory, It is experience. Free traders admit that one day as two Enropeans can. Well, if he can, he ought to have twice as much for doing it, and he gets it, too.

William Adams, of the manufacturing firm of R. & H. Adams, in New York, says that of the 1,200 or 1,500 voters in the son of Stephen A. Douglas. The south | mills at Paterson, New Jersey, and Birningham, Connectiont, nine tenths had voted for Cleveland in 1884, while this year they were almost solid for Harrison. The principals of the firm, Mr. Adams enough men to make up a ticker said, had not only voted for Mr. Oleve-for the purpose of defeating Mr. Doug-land, but worked hard to secure his elec-

> Governor Hill thinks he is a better man than Mr. Cieveland, and won'd stand on the same platform with bem when the democratic procession is reviewed in New York. David, as bed as he is himself, has a right to complain of Graver's company.

This is the best yet. The Achison Champion cays, it is reported in Kansas that the flopping of democrats to the republican party in New York and Indiana keeps up such a racket that the people in those states can hardly sleep nights.

The republican party's ataudard bearer has behind him a vital principle, and that vital principle has behind it a grand man. No wonder the democrate are rattled

There seems to be but one candidate running for governor in this state, and that is Mr. Hoard.

Mr. Cleveland will be his own Bareb

The Jute Industry Knocked Out. Naw York, Oct. 25.-A disputch from Salem says that the jute industry there has been abundoned, and that in consequence 500 employes will be thrown out of work. This action is due to the success of the pine-straw bagging industry recently introduced in the South, and the cotton bagging trust is considered of no impor-

Father and Daughter Lose Their Lives. ILION, N. Y., Oct. 25.—About 4 o'clock a. m. Charlos Nigabower, agod 48 years, a furnituce dealer, and his daughter, Gertie, aged 12 years, were burned to death in their home. The father went up-stairs to get out his daughter but did not come back. Their dead bodies were found after

the flames had been extinguished. Married at the Age of 107 Years. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21. - David Crack, Barrimone, Md., Oct. 25.—David Crack, said to be 107 years old, was married Tuesday at Mariboro, Frince George's County, to Susanna Oaks, a widow of 75, by Rev. Joseph Kunnane, pastor of the St. Mary's Catholic Church. Crack says he is a veteran of the war of 1812.

Cormany Will Not Take Part. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Standard's Berlin dispatch says the Government has doclined to share with England a part in a relief expedition for the rescue of Emir Bey on the ground that Dr. Emin is no larger of German subject.

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The Full Force of Axworthy's Crime New Felt in Cleveland.

THE CITY ALMOST BANKRUPTED.

Bellef That It Is Also Responsible for Bonds to the Extent of \$175,000 Recently Marketed in Boston—The Rascally Official in Canada.

CLEVELAND'S LOSS.

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CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25.—Thore is about \$150,000 belonging to the city deposited in a half dozen banks, but the bondsmen of Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting treasurer, have attached' it, and the result is that the city is bankrupt. Kanfanan Hays, member of the Council, has been placed in charge of the office, and will continue to act as troasurer until Axworthy's successor is elected. At presont there is only (\$0.000 in the city's vaults, and when that is paid out the treasurer's office will be closed for financial repairs.

A meeting of the Board of Aldermon was held last night and the office of the city treasurer declared vacant. The mayor was authorized by a resolution to Issue notes of the city to the amount of \$200,000 if accessary, to tide over the temporary financial stringency. The action of this board will will have to be confirmed at the meeting of the council Friday night before its legislation can go into effect.

A. B. Conkey, Axworthy's confidential business manneer, has just returned from

before its legislation can go into effect.

A. B. Conkey, Axworthy's confidential business manager, has just returned from New York, where he went to investigate the matter. It is theory is that Axworthy went to New York with securities on which he hoped to realize in order to settle with the city. Failing to get the money he needed he went to Canada rather than return to Cleveland and face his shortage like a man. Mr. Conkey declares positively that Axworthy was not a speculator, as has been asserted. He saw all of Axworthy's correspondence, and he all of Axworthy's correspondence, and he knows that the latter lost no money on

It is found that Cleveland will also lose \$175,000, the proceeds of bonds nogotiated by Axworthy in Boston about September 25,

MONTHEAD, Oct. 25 .- It is stated that Axworths, the defaulting Cleveland city treasurer, left here yesterday in the steamship Folynesian for Liverpool. If this statement is correct he will be captured at Quebec as the beat calls there, and instructions have been sent to the authorities not to miss him.

BLAINE IN NEW YORK.

He Visits Central Park During the Day and Reviews a Parade at Night. New York, Oct. 25.—After resting awhile yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hatel Mr. Blaine and his son Walker went driving through Control Park. On turning Mr. Biaino received a few friends, among them ex-Senator Thomas Platt, Fred Grapt, Judge Goodlee and several National committeemen. After dining Mr. Blaine went to Republican headquar-ters at Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, and from the stops reviewed a procession of about 3,000 men, gotton up on short notice by Hou. John O'Brica and known as the O'Brion Legion. The puruders were handsomely uniformed and carried torches and banners. Mr. Blains seemed much pleased by this Im-promptu demonstration. Standing beside him were Chairman Quay, ox-Sonator Platt and Walker Blaine. A crowd of 5,000 people gathered and cheered Mr. Blaine. After the procession had passed, they called for a speech. Mr. Blaine took off his hat and said: "I want you to join me in three hearty cheers for Harrison, Morton and Miller." The cheers livere given with a will, and Mr. Blaine bowed and stepped back into the house, It is experience. Free traders admit that one American can do as much work in Cone day as two Europeans can. Well, if the crowd had disappeared Mr. Blaine walked back to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and soon retired. To-night Mr. Blaine ad-dresses an Irish-American meeting at Madison Square Garden.

AGAIN TIED-UP.

Another lilg Strike on the Street-Car Lines in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Oct. 25. -At midnight a tieup was ordered by District Assembly 75 on all the lines operated by the Cross-Town Railroad Company of Brooklyn. Committees have for a year been trying to bring about a settlement of disputes of said, had not only voted for Mr. Oleveland, but worked hard to secure his election. They also are against him this year.

Governor Hill thinks he is a belter is branches. At the time of the tie-up, in August, it was said that the settlement by young Mr. Sleeum was only a truce to await the arrival of his father, General Sleeum, from Europe. Since his arrival the Executive Board has repeatedly tried to settle the grievances of the men, but has failed bas failed.

Thurman Visits Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—Hon. Allen G. Thurman arrived here at 7 o'clook lust evening and was net at the Central passenger station by a committee of prominent local Democrats and escorted to the Grand Hetel, followed by a large crowd Last night he received many callers, among them Hon. John G. Carlisle. The Judge retired early. He will review the Democratic parado this afternoon from a stand erected in Washington Park. At 4 o'clock he will make a fifteen-minute speech in Music Hall, and will be introduced by Hon. W. S. Groesbock. At the conclusion of Judge Thurman's speech of thirty minutes' duration. Thurman Visits Cincinnati. speech of thirty minutes' duration.

The Boston & Albany Road. Boston, Oct. 25.—The annual report of the Boston & Albany railroad for the year onding September 30 shows total gross re-ceipts of \$5.882,664, decrease, \$43,081; expersea, \$0.471,950, increase, 98,320; net re-cerpts, [82,410,705; decrease, \$141,830. Bur-plus, \$98,505; decrease, \$141,896. The re-port says that some of the loss of rovenue may be due to the discussion of the tariff in Congress, causing some hesitation in business circles, but the less comes chiefly from the demoralization in rates on West

rn tariffs.

To Secure a Big Mortgage. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The Southern Pacific Company has filed a deed of trust to the Central Trust Company of New York, to secure payment of a \$33,00,000 mortgage on all the property of its railroad and branch roads, have turned over all their property to the company and the latter assumes all their debts, and the matterne is to provide for navgent of mortgage is to provide for payment of these debts. The bonds will be secured by a sinking fund and \$20,000 a year will be paid out of net income to the sinking fund

Not Heard of in Washington. Washington, Oct. 25.—There is no knowledge at the War Department of any outbreak among the Crows, as reported in press dispatches, or of any troubles with the Indians whatever.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 25.

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A POINT FOR PARNELL

Bogus Letters Admitted to Be in the "Times" Possession.

NATIONALISTS JOYFUL OVER THE FACT.

The Court Rules That the Forged Docto monts Must Be Produced-Attorney-General Webster Continues Ills Argument.

A WEAR CASE. LONDON. Oct. 25.—The Paraellites are obliced over the admission of the Times solicitors that their client is in possession of a bundle of letters admittedly spurious. which were purchased in America, and from this point of view it is argued, not only by the Nationalists, but by many of the Times' hitherto adherents in the bethe Thirs interior adverted in the ba-the paper may have been decrived in the matter of the other documents upon which its case is based. The admission of the worthless character of them cortainly strengthens the probability that more, if not all, of the others are bogus. The Times, for tactical reasons, will not

subparan Mr. Parnell, since if its solicitors should do so they would not be able to ex-amine him hostilely.

The Pall Mall Gazette asserts that the

forgeries, by which appellation it still con-thuces to characterize all of the alloged Farnell lotters and documents, were hawked about Floot street in the midsummer of 1886 in the endeavor to find a pur-chaser at the minimum price of £1,000, which it believes the Times paid for them. A general impression is growing that the Times case is weaker even than its ene-mies imagined, and that the task confided to the Attorney General is beyond his powers. Lack of concern shown by the public disappoints the newspapers which had made unusual preparations for report-

ing the proceedings and for increased cir-culation. The sale of evening papers is en-tirely unaffected by the trial. Loxnox, Oct. 25.—When the Paraell commission resumed its sitting, Sir Charles Russell, counsel for Mr. Paraell, demanded the production of certain letters which the Times possessed, and which were alleged to have been written by Mr. Dillon, Mr. Biggar and other mombers of Parliament. He said that Mr. Sommes, the Times solicitor, had filed an affidavit, efficing that the Times had received the documents from an American named Roberts; that some of them proved to be bogus, and that on this account they had not been used in the O'Donnell case. This admission that somebody was supplying the These with forgod letters, said Sir Charles, had a direct bearing upon the Parnell-Egun forgeries. The documents

must, therefore, be produced. Attornoy-General Webster held that the documents demanded were not material to the issue. The odidavit of Mr. Soames showed clearly that somebody had been trying to trick the Times, and knowledge of the trick had been communicated to Mr. Parnell's solicitor.

The court ordered that the documents be produced. Sir Charles fussed then asked for particulars of the charges ugainst Mr. Parnell and those involved Mr. Michael Davitt claimed the right to

appear for himself, to which the court as-

Justice Hannen, the president of the commission, said the court was of opinion that all the particulars were being given which were required. The Attorney-General informed the court

that the other side still continued to dis-aber the erder for the production of the league's bank books, Justice Hance inti-mated that if the refusal to produce the books was final, the court would have re-course to its power to compel their production. Attorney-General Website them continued the presentation of the finest case, making a further review of tho and E. Carpenter Blook

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the Times', case, making a further review of the articles on "Paraellism and Crime."

He declared that evidence would be addeed proving that Mr. Paraell knew that Patrick Egan had supplied Sheridan and Boyton with funds to curble them to promote outrages. He would not suggest that Mr. Paraell knew the particular in the dividuals who were a be attracted by

to pit down nets of violence be-fore May, 1883, the month in which the Phospix Park murders occurred. The issue after the murders of the man-

issue after the murders of the manifeste reprobating them, signed by Parnell, Dillon and Davit, was only done under necessity. It would be proved by Captain O'Shea that Mr. Parnell objected to sign the manifeste, and that he signed it finally with reluctance. Cuptain O'Shea acted as a rectium in the negotiations with Mr. Parnell for the suppression of outrages. When the question arese regarding Mr. Parnell's control of his comrades, Mr. Parnell declared that there were some men who must be let out there were some men who must be let out of prison, and he named Brennen, the of prison, and he named Breenan, the late secretary of the lengue, or one of those who must either he kept out of Iroland or in prison. The court, said the Atterney-General, could draw its own conclusion as to what Mr. Parnell knew of Brenana's concection with crimes. Paraell also advised that Sheridan and Royton be allowed to return to

idan and Boyton be allowed to return to Iroland, as they could control thoso who were engaged in the commission of crime. All this showed that Mr. Parnell had a thorough knowledge of the sources of

Sir R. E. Webster accused Mr. Parnell SIT II. If Webster accused Mr. Parpen of criminality in his knowledge of the use of vast sums of money by the longue for criminal purposes. According to the Prezenta's Journal the receipts of the lengue from October 1879, to October 1881, were £144,000, only £44,877 of which was accounted for. Did Mr. Parnell know how the premainder was used. Had it hope as the remainder was used? Had it been so expended that no open statement of its disposition could be given? If the league was a constitutional concern why were its books concealed? Some items of the necounts of the league, he said, had been traced disclosing Mr. Parnells relations with muclerous associated. Parnell's relations with murderous associations, for instance the £100 check sent to Byrno and the 225 check sont to Quinu.

Mr. Webster was proceeding to discuss
the support received by the Parpollites
from the Irish World when the hour for adjournment arrived and the commission ad-

A New York Paper Sold.

New York, Oct 25.—The New York Graphic, an afternoon illustrated paper, was purchased by the Southern Trust Company at the shoriff's sale of that paper yesterday. The price paid was \$5,000. Nothing is known of the Southern Trust Company as is shown of the Southern Trust.

Company or in whose name its representative perchased the paper, but it is said that the present policy and management

The Verdict Unanimous W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind cestifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remody. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case." One man ook six bottlee, and was oured of rhenmatism of 10 years' standing."
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CURRENT EVENTS.

A Brief Statement of Interesting Facts Gathered by Mail and Telegraph. Great numbers of sheep on the Montana ranges have been destroyed by wolves. Forty-six young girls have renounced the world and entered a Milwauker con-

The Secretary of the Interior estimates the appropriations for the fixed year at 804,220,330 Provident Billings doules the report that Mike Kelly is to be captain of next sen

son's Boston nine. Tammany Hall Tenth New York district convention Wednesday nominated General F. R. Spinola for Congress.

Mrs. Jossio McKinnoy, who shot Jod Smith at her home in Clear Lake, In., Inst August, was discharged Wednesday by the grand jury at Mason City.

The schedules of Marvin T. Reed, of New York, as serviving partner of McFaddea & Reed, glass importers, individually show liabilities, (68,295; assets, \$1,382, Frank Beckwith, traveling for H. C. & C. Durand, of Chicago, was killed near New Richmond, Mich., Wednesday moraing. He was thrown from his buggy on a nar-raw road, and his horsofell or him.

KING MILAN GETS A DIVORCE. The Leader of the Servian Church Annuls

the Marriage.

Belgrads, Oct. 25.—The Official Journal BELGRADS, Oct. 25.—The Egental Journal publishes a pastoral propured by the Metropolitan Theodosius, in which he says that in the exercise of his power as leader of the Servian church, and by virtua of rights consecrated by precedents, he dissolves the marriage of King Milan and Queon Natalia and declares that it is no learner or itself. onger existent.

King Milan, in a letter to the Metropol-itan, written previous to the issuance of the pustoral, after pointing out that the ordinary laws of the country could not be applied to the severeign who stood above them, demanded that the Metropolitan avert the dunger threatened for the Servian Sinte and dynasty by dissolving his Majesty's inarriage with Queen Natalie. Settling Des Molnes River Titles.

Des Moixes, In., Cet. 25.—Since the United States Marshals were fired on key-eral weeks ago while ejecting settlers from the Des Moines eiver lands they have been adopting more vigorous measures. In addition to ejecting five settlers this week, they have induced five promi-neat leaders to buy the river land com-pany's title. Among them is B. E. Boyn-ten, president of the Settlers' Union, which has been resisting the company's title for twenty-five years. A writ of eject-ment was cut for Boynton, which probably induced him to sertle. He has one of the finest farms in Humilton County, and has lived on it twenty-three years. week, they have induced five promiived on it twenty-three years.

Union Pacific Election Boston, Oct. 75.-William H. Bolcomb Bostos, Oct. 25.—William H. Rolcomb was yesterday chosen as vice-president and ohtef executive officer of the Union Pucific Railway Company, with head-quarters at Omaha, to succeed the late Thomas J. Petter. L. T. Kimball was appointed general manager and C. S. Miller assistant general manager. Mr. Dickinson continuous an general superinconduct. Mr. continues as general superintendent, Mr. Monroe as general freight agent and Mr. Tibbitts as general passenger agent. A Female Swindler Sentenced.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Gordon Raillie, who claimed to be a philanthropist and swindled a number of tradesmen out of whithing a admost of manufacture to running supplies by means of worthings checks, has been sentenced to five years penal servitude. Her husband received a soutence of eighteen months at hard labor. The charge upon which they were tried and the five that five the sentence of the senten was that of fraud.

An Undertaker's Stable Destroyed. Parenson, N. J., Oct. 25.—The stables of A. R. Ratten, an undertaker, burned. The total loss, which includes twenty-seven horses and many coaches and hearses, is \$20,000.

Mrs. Logan Goes to Europe. New York Oct. 25 - Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of the late General John A. Logan, sailed yesterday for Europe on the steamship Trave. Mrs. Logan goes abroad for her health.

Yorkshire Colliers Strike. London, Oct. 25.—The colliers' move-ment is at longth assuming the dimensions of a general strike. Fitteen thousand miners in Yorkshive struck yesterday.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

CHOLOGO, Oct. 24.

FLOUR-Ruled quiet and steady. Spring patents, \$0.7527.10; bakers', \$4.2561.25; Wheter, \$6.2565.75. WHEAT—Market tirmer, after a lower opening. No. 2 Spring and No. 2 Red Cash, \$1.11% @1.11%; December, \$1.13%@1.14%, and May, \$1.13%@1.14%.

Ing. No. 2 Spring and No. 2 Red Cash, \$1.115, \$21.1125; December, \$1.234@1.145, and May, \$1.124@1.144, (ORS—Market oasy, No. 2, 402@4112c; No. 3 Yellow, 601@411c; No. 3, 402@402c; No. 3 Yellow, 601@411c; No. 2, 402@402c; No. 3 Yellow, 601@41c; No. 2cash, 24Mc; October, 24Mc, and May, 292@54c; October, 24Mc, and May, 202@54c; No. 3 White, 25M22715c; No. 2, 252@6c; No. 3 White, 25M22715c; No. 2, 252@6c; No. 5 White, 25M22715c; No. 2, 252@6c; No. 5 White, 25M22715c; No. 2, 252@6c; No. 2 White, 25M23715c; No. 2, 252@6c; No. 2 White, 25M23715c; No. 2, 252@6c; No. 2 White, 25M23715c; No. 2, 252@6c; No. 2 Market weaker. No. 2 cash, 57c; November delivery, 55c; samples of No. 2, 55@55Mc, and No. 3, 84260c.

Harley—Market about steady for choice but weak for of grades, Sample 1913, 48270c for No. 3, 3 and 402c16 for No. 3.

Miss Poik—Market fairly active and higher, Cash and October, \$14.574; November, \$14.40@14.15; January, \$14.474@14.024.

Lard — Market moderately active and steadier. Cash, \$16.65@8.75; October, \$2.03; November, \$2.038.85; January, \$2.20g8.05.

New York, Oct 24 Wheat-Dull. No. 2 Red Docember, \$1.11% 31.12%; January, \$1.124@1.13%; Mey. \$1.16%

CORN-More autive and easy; 140 14c lower; CORN-More authy and only; 1922c lower; Old Mixed Western, 1955bjc.
Oats-Moderately active: Western, 272cte.
Provisions—Bect unchanged. Plate Mess, 19.50-10.00: Extra do., 87.5028.00. Pork quiet and easy; Mess, 51.75216.25, Lard weak and cominal: steam-rendered, 30.124.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.

CAITLE-Market moderately active on local and shipping account. Quotations ranged at M.758.6.2. for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$2.52.4.75 for common to good lo.; \$1.00.2.100 for butchers' Steers; \$2.52.3.00 for Stockers; \$2.55.2.04 for Feeders; \$2.00.2.10 for Texans; \$2.55.2.4.85 for Westerns; \$1.40.2.75 for Cows, and \$1.40.2.50 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

Hors-Market active on packing and whip-Thors-Market acute in packing and ship-ping account, Sales ranged at \$1,902.55 for 19th; \$5.74 a.546 for rough packing; \$3.55 for 19th; \$5.75 a.546 for rough packing; \$3.55 for mixed, and \$5.40\$5.75 for heavy pack-

ing and shipping lots. Palpitation of the Heart, Nervouent at tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, path in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Oarter's Iron Pills, made especially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Appitulating r Bulliform Dissays Missmatic, or malarial, diseases has many forms. Physicians have, for the many forms. Physicians have, for the cake of conveniences and for the purpose of indicating its most strongly marked forms, subdivided it into intemitten and bilious remitten ferer dumb ague and ague cake. But it presents at infinite variety of symptoms in different individuals. Bethessymtoms what they will, always remember that Hostatter's Stomach Bitters will sunnificate them at the outset and prevent their late them at the outset and prevent their recurrence. A review of the proofs would convince any one of the fact. This, howcontinues any one of the fact. This, however, is impossible because they are too numerous, and unnecessary because the effects of this grand anti-malarial specific are a matter of common knowledge. No less familiar to the public are its remedial and preventive effects in hittory extends of the public are the fact of the fact bilions attacks, constination, dyspepsia, incipiest rhenmatism, debility and kid-uey troubles. It is, moreover, an excel-

lent appetizer and tonic nervine.

A NIGHT OF HORROR.

An Awful Battle Reported in the Hoytian Capital.

THE STRUGGLE TAKES PLACE AT NIGHT

The Elements Conspire to Add to the Terror of the Scene - Revolutionists
Abroad-Three Hundred Killed and Five | Hundred Wounded.

BLOODSHED AT PORT AU PHINCE.

PARAMA, Oct. 16.—Advices received by the steamer Moselle, which arrived a Aspinwall on the 10th inst. from the failure of N. Corwith & Co.

The strike of the Denver & Rio Grande switchmen at Pueble, Cot., is still on, and no cars have been moved since Monday.

Marion Schaffer has sued the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinae road for \$55,000 for the loss of a foot while working for the company.

It is not imprebable that the library of the Irish patrict, Henry Grattan, will be purchased by residents of America and brought to this country.

Mrs. Jessie McKinney, who shot loss Smith at hombers. ander, which crished clear through the buildings, destroying every thing and everybody with which they came in content. The firing lasted up to 2 a.m. on the 20th. These advices say that, as far as had been ascertained, 200 persons were killed and over 506 wounded, including many women and children. Among the notable persons killed bosides General Telemanue were William Charles Borne and Duessee.

WAR ON THE RAILS.

Impending Coollet Between the Canadian and Northern Pacific Companies.
Winnippe, Man, Oct. 25.—Chief-Justice Taylor on Wednesday dissolved the injunction behind while the Canadian Pacific road has been intrenched in its resistance to the Provincial road crossing their the Pacific Pacific Lowever, has nace to the Provincial road crossing their line. The Canadian Pacific, however, has determined to read-1, and Wednesday afternoon obtained another injunction setting forth that the Red River Valley road was not Government property, but had been formally handled over the Northern Pacific only increased the Retermination of the citizens, and a mension indignation meeting was held. The Attorney-General expresses his determination to effect a crossing this determination to effect a crossing this morning at all hazards, and has carolled 500 citizens to serve as special constables to protect the track-layers in crossing the southwestern branch. The Canadian Pacife has notified its men to held themselve in readiness for trouble.

BOULANGER'S VIEWS.

The Doughly French Warrior Tells the French Deputies His lawas Concerning Constitutional Revision. Panis, Oct. 25.-General Boulanger tended a meeting of the Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, which is consider-ing the Government's bill for the revision of the constitution. He expressed him-self in favor of the dissolution of the Chamber and the convoking of a constituent assembly independent of the Executiv power and responsible to the country. It should be the duty of the assembly to prevent abuses which might lead to a dietatorship. General Boulanger was sharply handled by the fiversion Committee, but he declined to be drawn into what he called the details. He adhered to his former opinions in regard to the Senate and the Presidency. He regarded the restoration of the mountry as a sheer impossibility. Two-thirds of France, he said, would rise against it. The country ought to decide the religious question. Politics must be probibiled in the army. power and responsible to the country.

A Delieware Farmer Robbed.
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 25. — Henr.
Guest, a wealthy farmer living north of this city a few miles, was rebbed of \$3,000 yesterday afternoon by three men who came to his place to hay it. He drew the money out of the bank to put up as a for toti against the sule of his place, which was to have been consummated to-day. They met him on his way back from bank, and, indusing him to show his money, they santched it and drove off. Guest offers \$500 reward for the arrest of the rob

The Military Prison.

The Military Prison.
Washington, Oct. 25.— The Military
Prison Commission, consisting of MijorGeneral George Crock, Adjutant-General
R. C. Drum and Colonel Thomas F. Barr,
have made their report to the Secretary of
War, dated at Port Leavenworth, Kan., on
the 10th inst. All the buildings and
grounds connected with the institution
were found to be well kept and, in good
condition. There were in the prison on
the 0th inst. All prisoners, as against 435 on
the date of the lustinspection, May 22, 1888. the date of the lastinspection, May 22, 1888.

Preparing for the Inauguration. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - Already inquiries are being made from various sections of the country in behalf of orgasizations for quarters during the in-auguration next March. Colonel Moore, of the Washington Light Infantry, has re-ceived a letter from the Quartermaster of the First Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guards, one of the Philadelphia city regi-ments, asking information, and similar in quiries have been made by the Second

Pennsylvania National Guards. The President's New York Visit: WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—As already announced the President will on Saturday review the business men's parade at New York. The Fresident will leave for New York friday night accompanied by Colonel Lamont. He will return to Wash-ington Saturday. Colonel Lamont says that it has not been determined whether the President will go to Buffaio to vote November 6 or not

St. Louis Wins. Sr. Louis, Oct. 25.—In the first game here of the world's championship series between the New York and St. Louis baseball clubs the latter team won. Score: St. Louis, 7; New York, 5. Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 25.—The Chicago-All-America combination played here on Wednesday. The Chicago club was de-fonted by a score of 8 to 2.

A Monument for General Sheridan. Washington, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Sheridan has declined the offer of the Logal Legion to erect a monument in memory of her de-ceased husband over his grave at Arling-ton, as she has decided to erect the monu-ment herself. The Loyal Legion will therefore select some other apot for their

A Newspaper Suspends. PROBLA, Ill., Oct. 25.—The National Dem ceret office was closed yesterday, and no more issues of the paper will be printed at present. It is understood that the manreement is heavily involved and that the plant will be sold to satisfy creditors.

An Old-Timer Dend. CENTRALIA, III., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Polity Lee, who came down the Alteghany and Ohlo rivers in a flat-boat in 1817, her family locating in Shawnectewn, Ill., dle.) Wednesday in this city, aged 70 years.

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I can give you many references in this city. Call and examine them. With twenty years de-oted to the treatment of chronic diseases and thousands of patients enables now ourse ever-urable case. Canta in my examinations, reasonable in my charges and over encourage of thousand the second of the second of the second of the second of the will be at Whitewater, Wisconsin, Kinno Bouse on Wednesday, the 2th of October. Juneaville, Park House, on Thousand the 2th of October.

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PROVIDINCE, R. I. Oct. 2%.—In the afternoon session of the American Missionary Association Rev. J. M. Startevant in an address said that unless the colored people of the South are taught the idea of brotherhood (not equality) the white race is sitting on a rafety valve. Dr. Fratt, of Norwich, said the work of this body, if carnestly pushed, will avert such results of emanet ation as altegod by Mr. Fronde to have come from emancipation in the West Indies. Hey. Dr. Brand, of Oberliu, said the courch must obliterate the golor said the church must obliterate the color

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said the caurch must obliterate the color line or be itself demoralized, corrupted and on fee led.

At the evening session Joshua Glyens, non of a Kiewa Indian chief, told of the wrongs of his people and sail education has helped them to defend them selves a little, and would do still more for them.

Three colored men, Rev. Daseph E. Smith, of Chattanooca; Rev. B. A. Jones, of Memphis, and Rev. J. R. McLenn, of Paris, Tex. told of the hardships their race endure in the South. It was alleged that the white ministers in the South act in an unchristical solicit in not rebuiling the

christian spirit in not rebuking the discrimination and injustice with which colored people are treated. It was also declared that secret sociatios, of which the negroes are fond, are demoralizing to them. The fact that the negroes vote against prohibition was attributed largely to the fact that the subsection to the fact that the saloon is the only place where the blacks and themselves on an equality with the whites. They are not so well treated in the churches. Dr. Gilbert presented a report of work

THE BRITISH AMERICANS.1 The National Convention at Chicago Completes Its Work - Officers Elected

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The British American National Association held a business session at the Grand Pacific vesterday morn ing, at which a report was adopted declar-ing that in order to secure member-sulp applicants must declare allegiance to the constitution of the United ship applicants must declare allegiance to the constitution of the United States. The applicant for admission must further declare that he will support the public-school system as at present existing in this country. The form of installation used by the Hilmois Association was adopted by the National Association to be used in all its branches. Officers were elected as fellowing: President, George E. Gooch, of Chicago; Scoretary, J. Henry Williams, of Philadelphia; Treasurer, George J. L. Janes, of Chicago. Resolutions were adopted requesting the different branches of the British-American Association throughout the country to put forth every honest ordeaver possible to secure in their respective States the enactment of the statute known as the Electoral-Reform bill, or Australian system of voting, form bill, or Australian system of voting, "to the end that absolute secrecy may be vouchsafed each votor as he casts his ballot, and to the end that local primary machines and political bosses may be abolished." The convention adjourned to meet in Boston the third Wednesday in June.

He Declares That Rome Is and Ever Shall Be the Capital of the Catholic World—Prompt Action Necessary to Overcome the Efforts of the Enemies of

in Nuples during the visit of the Kaiser to that city, whereupon the Pope said: "Our enemies are exerting their whole strength to oppress us. Lat us redouble our efforts. Prompt and unwavering action is neces sary, for which I rely upon the clergy.";

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Jealousy Causes Wife Murder and Suicide in Cincinnati,
Cincinnati, Oct. 25.—John Shuller, fireman at Coheas printing works on Longworth street, quit work early last evening and went to his bone at 61 Carlisle avenue and cut his wife's throat from ear to ear with a razor. He then drew the instrument across his own throat sovering the jugular vein. The couple had been married about six years, and it is supposed married about six years, and it is supposed that jordown prompted the terrible dead. They had two children, the youngest one boing the only witness to the murder and salicido. The other child is with friends in Delaware, O.

Where Bedell's Money Went. Emerson & Gore, the policy dealers who got a good deal of the \$22,000 which James E. Bedell, the mortgage forger, stole from Shipman, Barlow, Larcoque & Choate, Bedell testified yesterday that he had paid to the defendants about \$30,440.54 in bets, and had received about \$16,177.67 in winnings. On cross-examination Bedell admitted that before going into the employ of the law firm he had stolen \$1,000 from Rev. Mr. Huntingdon. He also admitted that he began to steal eighteen years ago. His salary for the last four years had been

archists say, in contradiction of the re-port sent out from Chicago, that there will be no attempt at a public demonstration in that city November 11, the anniversary of the hanging of the five Anarchists, and the police authorities say that no demon-stration would be allowed. Many Cattle Coming.

Fanco, D. T., Oct. 25.—During the past week the cattle shipments over the Northern Pacific have been unusually large, and ern Pacific have seen unistally argo, and they will probably continue a week long-er. It is estimated that from 80 to 100 cars are passing through daily, and that in 15 days 30,000 head will have gone

through. Died of His Injuries. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 25.—By the falling of a scaffold at the new Soldiers' Home building, near Minnehaha Palis, Henry Rietzell, a workman, was so serionsly injured that he died three hours afterward. H. E. Woodley, F. Bedard and and John Anderson were badly hurt but are expected to recover.

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San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Forest fires are raying in Santa Craz, Alameda, and fon Jo. quin counties, and great damage has been done to the first ranches and wheat. In the Santa Cruz mountains some of the largest red woods have been burned in the last few days. In San Janquin the five spreads so swiftly themost the dry tales that stock fredrough the dry tules that stock fre-quently con not escape, and the flames leap across wide sloughs. Crushed by a Heavy Machine

KANSAS C.TY, Mo., Oct. 35.—Frank Hill and J. B. Strathburn were fatally hurt and W Higm Foster sustained internal injuries W Ham Foster sustained internal injuries prestering afternoon by leding crushed under a hay press. The men were engaged in leading the heavy machine in the Missouri Pac He yards when a freight train backed up against the ear with such violence as to cause it to topple over and bury them. Two other men escaped with severe

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Judge Sawyer in the United States Circuit Court, decided that the ten Chinese sailors who shipped from here on the Panama line steamer Colima and were refused landing on their return must be permitted to land, as they have not left the United States, in the common acceptation of that term, and have been under American jurisdiction as much as if they had remained on land.

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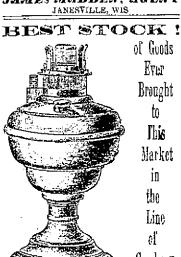
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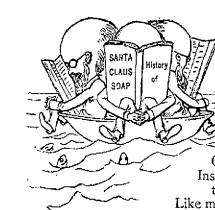
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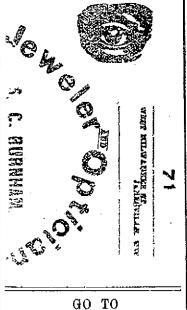
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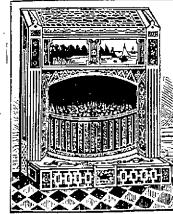
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CIRCUTT COURT FOR ROK & CUDNTY.—

Kelley, cand banjel Kelley, and Danjel Kelley, children a d beirs at law of Wilkiam T. Kelley, accessed. O. B. Salmon. Samuel Lowis and Catherine Beckman, defendants.

By wirtue of and in pursuan-e of a judgment of t-reclosure and sale entered in the thore
centified action, at a legging term of the i renit Court for Rock County, Wiscomen, on the fifth day of Stotember. A. D. 1887, in Issor of the showe named of aminiff and against the ab we
named defendants. I shall ofter for sale and rell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock on the lith day of November A. D. 1888, at two o'clock in the -fternoon of thet day, the following decribed promises fying and being in the town of Newark county of Rock and state of Wacunsin and known and distinguished as the north
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Baied September 27th, 1888.

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By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelloure and a.e. or there of in the above entitled action as a regular term of the circuit court for Rock county. Wisconsin, on the 26th car of expensions of the montana Express."

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OUT CET TO CREEDITORS—STATE OF WIS.
COUNTY.—In pr bate.
Notice is hereby given that at the May term of the County at the Court to be field in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jancaville in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1889, being, hay 7th, 1888, at 8 o'clock, a, m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

of the city of Janosville, in said county, de-ceased.

Il such claims must be presented for al-lovance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of April, 1889, or be barred. Dated Uct. 24th, 1888.

By the Court

oct28diw J w. ALE Judge.

OCIOK TO CRELITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY CURBY FOR ROCK COUNTY
—in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the pril
term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of
Janewille, in said county, on the in-t Tucaday of April, A. D. 1888, being April 2d.
1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., the inlinwing matter
vill be heard, o naidered and adjusted:
All claims grapher AUDERT W. LUEERE
late of the city of Janesville, in said county,
deceased.

eccased. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of I anestitle, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A. D., 1889,

or be barred.
Dated Sept. 21st, 1886.
By the Court.
J. W. SALE. Judge STATE OF WISCONSIN-CHECUT COURT-SPOR ROCK COUNTY. Jason Tyler, plaintiff; vs. Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman

Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman defendants.
The btate of Wisconsin to the said defendants:
You are be reby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore aid and in case of your failure so to do, independ will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Said complaint is filed in the office of the clerk of raid court.

Dated Seps 15, 1888. J. F. PATTEN.

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For District Attorney-

First District—

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Minister West Criticised for Alleged In-terference in American Politics, New York, Oct. 25.—The Herald's Wash-ington correspondent telegraphs that he interviewed the British Minister, Lord Sackville West, in reference to his letter, multiplied Thesday, advising American city Sackville West, in reference to his fetter, published Tuesday, advising American eitizons of English birth as to how they should vote at the coming election. In his letter Minister West expressed his belief that President Cleveland would not exercise his full power on the Retaliation act. The Minister told the corresponding that it was a cursonal letter. respondent that it was a personal letter, not intended for publication, and therefore he would not discuss it. In the abfore he would not discuss it. In the ab-sence of Secretary Bayard there was no one at the State Department who would give expression as to what was thought of the tener of the letter or whether it called for action on the part of the Administration. Some of the officials thought it very indiscreet on Minister West's part to confide in writ-ter the envision about outlied matters in ing his opinion about political matters to any body. Continuing the correspondent says he learned from an official source that the action of the British Minister will

not pass unnoticed. The policy of our Government in sending representatives to foreign countries is to prohibit their taking part in any way in the political con-cerns of the country to which they are ac-There has been a great deal of talk about the probability of Secretary Bayard call-ing the matter to the attention of the Brit-ish home office. Several members of other legations expressed the opinion that the British Minister has committed an act which warrants Secretary Bayard in send-ing him his pa-sport immediately.

A Herald reporter interviewed Secretary Bayard at Georgetown, Del, Tuesday, on Minister West's letter. Mr. Bayard said the letter was not intended for publication anchorald not be noticed by the Govern ment. Further he would not discuss the

IN HONOR OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. Grand Celebration Proposed for the Centennial Anniversary of His Inaugu-New York, Oct. 25.-Without much apparent display the Committee on the Con-tennial celebration of the Inauguration of George Washington have been laying out

ments for one of the grandest military, naval and civic displays ever seen in this country. It will be the last of the contonnial celebrations and will be held in and about the barbor of New York City April 30. The President and Cabinet and a Congressional delega-tion, the Governors of all the States and Torritories, delegations from State Legislatures, the United States Supreme Court, Justices of the Supreme Courts of the States, army and navy Commanders and citizens of distinction are to be invited to

take part in the exercises and to attend the banquet and ball in the evening. COAL AND IRON MEN COMBINE. A Syndicate Formed to Operate Mines in Kentucky and Tennessee.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25.—The deal in coal and iron lands and mines in the Jellico region ou the Kentucky-Tennessee line was closed up to-day. Lippman & Loucheim, representing Eustern capital, with the owners of the main Jellico mountain, the Jellico mountain coal and coke, and the East Tennessee coal properties, formed the United Jellico Coal & Fron Company, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The total mining lands acquired by the consolidation is nearly 60,000 acres. The Fever.

JACKSOAVILLE, Fig., Oct. 25.—There were 4 deaths from the fever in Jacksonville yesterday; new cases, 31. Total cases to date, 3,003; deaths, 337. There is a serious increase of the fever at Enteroffeet destifier and der or exercise, seasons operates, imposence of the control of the control of the control of the feet testifiers of the control of the control of the control of the operation of the control of th place, and Jacksonville has been appealed to for aid. The people made the grave mistake of concealing the facts until a day or two ago. Orange County has established shotgun quarantine against Velusia County, in which Enterprise is situated. The 700 inhabitants of Enterprise are nanic-stricken.

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among the Chiceso in this country, in which he took the ground that the gross injustice done those people by the Government made it necessary that more active missionary work be done among them.

and Resolutions Passed.

THE POPE'S VOICE.

the Church. Rome, Oct. 25.—The Pope, addressing a deputation of pilgrims from Naples yes-terday, said the foes of the Papacy would not hesitate to confirm by ranewed issults, even on a solemnoceasion, the usurpation and violence which are within the remembrance of the whole world. "Rome," he declared, "is predestined to be the See of the Vicar of Christ and shall ever remain the capital of the Cathe-ile world." The Archbishop of Naples recounted to His Hotiness all that occurred

New York, Oct. 25.-In the trial of Emerson & Gore the policy dealers who

His salary for the last four years had been \$4,000 a year, having been increased from \$1,000 in 1873, the first year he worked for Will Not Colebrate. Pittsbuigen, Pa., Oct. 25,- Local An-

Fatal Collision. Orisville, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Two freight trains were in collision here Wednesday norning, and a few minutes later an east bound express dashed into the wrock.

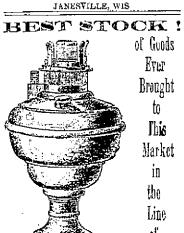
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By the Court, octifdiw J. W. SA'E. Ju 2

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GRAND Republican Rally,

At Janesville, Monday Evening, Oct. 29 GRAND TORCH LIGHT PRO-

CESSION AND DISPLAY OF FIRE WORKS. -THE-

Celebrated Flambeau Corps Of Reckford, will Load the Procession.

The Marching Clubs OF ROCKFOED, McDISON, BELOIT, MON-ROE, EVANSVILLE, BRODHMAD, CLIN-TON, MILTON AND EDGERTON ARE EX-

At the conclusion of the grand street demonstration, there will be a

POLITICAL MASS MEETING AT LAPPIN'S HALL.

Odgen H. Fethers, will address the meeting in an impartial manner on the Tariff question, especially as it affects farmers. The voters of the county, of all parties, are cordially invited to hear him. It is intended to make this the grand rally of the campaign.

BRIEFLETS.

-Monday night's demonstration will be a "rouser. -A good time at the Concordia dance

this evening. -John H. Jones has just received two car loads of choice winter potatoes that

he is selling cheap. -Mr. Elmer Main, who has been spending several weeks visiting friends in Dakota, has returned home. -Two hundred extra torches have

been secured for the use of the Janesville companies next Monday night. -Mrs. Archie Waterman, of Brooklyn, Wis., 13 the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Hall, Racine street, third ward. -Mrs. C P, Steele, of the first word, left last night for Boston, where she has gone to spend the winter with relatives and friends. -Janesville Commandery No. 2 Knighte Templar, assemble in regular

semi-monthly conclave this evening at Musonic hall. -Boines & Heddles have just finished inspecting a two hundred and forty case istring fidale, the war drum, the moon

lot of 87 tobacco at Stoughton. The leaf is owned by H. T. Hanson. -The Harrison and Morton Wage-Workers will meet at the Invincibles water-tobacco pipes are used; how dex- and W. J. Lockwood. New York; W. Armory, this evening, to arrange for

Monday night's demonstration.

the "Queen's Mate" will be sung by W. T. Bryant and Miss Lizzie Richmond in 'Keep it Dark" to-morrow night. -Mrs. Carl J. Balon, of Pocatello,

Idabo Territory, 18 10 the city, the guest H. Baich, Cornelia street, second ward. S. C. Burnham's. All tickets sold are If possible the sale will be canciaded pleasantly entertained a company of la- trip the ladies will provide a supper at dies and gentlemen last avoning at progressive cuchre at their home on Terrace atrest, first ward.

dus hall this evening. At Byron, Illi- occasion a large collection of ornamental nois, on to-morrow night, and for the articles being displayed in the bazaar de-Odd Fellows on Saturday night.

-It is now announced that the Adams Express Company has leased the store school room from six until filteen minnext to O. P. Brunson's grocery, East Milwaukee street, and will commence business in Janesville on November löth. -Edward Courtney, janitor at the fifth ward school, has been fined ten dollars for whipping a son of Rushard O Donnell. Janitor Courtney's detense wes that the yourgeter had called him

-Reimstreet, the druggist, has just received from Brooklyn, New York, one bundred "Cyprinus aurasus," assorted sizes. He wishes to sell eighty of them

and invites all to call and eee them at his store. -Richard J. Hogan has opened a meat

market on South River street, in the store formerly occupied by John Dewey as a cigar factory, where he intends to keep on sale the best cut meats the market effords. Give him a cell.

-The board of registration in the various wards will meet for registration Octoher 30 and 31. Every elector should see to it personally that his name is registered. If it is not registered he will not

be able to rote at all Nov. 6. -Insamuch as it is intended to make the republican demonstration on Monday evening the regular "whoop-er-up" of the campaign, why not lay out the line of march, that people may have an opportunity to illuminate their houses

and decorate the streets? -The young people of All Souls church will meet this evening at So'clock at the church parlors for the purpose of organizing a club for social and literary entertainment for the coming winter season. All who wish to join with them

will be cordially invited. -Capt. M. A. Newnam has the bonor of tieing the best score ever made in the Ohristmas cards and fine art goods just state with a military rifle-forty-eight out of a passable fifty. His score for was Chas. T. Silk, one of our hest known thirty-five shots is also a remarkable crizzons. An Independent reporter inone, the taily sheet showing one hundred and fifty-three points, out of a possible one hundred and seventy-five.

> Northwestern switch yards for the past Northwestern switch yards for the past two weeks. It had been addressed to "Mrs. J. Barker" and the Northwestern each, and one of \$2,500, one-twentieth of officials were wondering why nobody had the third capital prize. Mr. Silk is a put in a claim. -Much complaint is made over the

Handsome line of embroidered felt condition of the pavement, corner of table covers, scarts and lambrequine at Milwankee and Jackson streets. When the fourth ward street car tracks were taken up, deep ruts were left to mark the spot. Horses are injured and bucoies wrecked frequently in passing the corner; and unless steps are taken to have Brain workers should never be with- the defect remedied, demage suits will

-We understand that in the event of Evenson, druggists.

Mr. James Morgan being elected governor of our state, his brother, Mr. Thomas Morgan, who has been financial manager of the business ever since its incep. tion, will have full charge. Lake his brother James, he is a highly respected man, is president of the Milwaukee St. Andrew's Society—the highest office his friends can give him in that city-and president of the North American United Caledonian Association—the highest office which Scotchmen can give on this continent. With such a manager the business could not fail to continue to

-"This "campaign of intelligence" seems to reflect its influence in the way of an enlarged appreciation of it by the children even. As an illustration of this several small boys with patrictic hearts and correct political habits, have formed a Harrison and Morton marching club in the first ward. They had provided themselves with officers from willing material within the party" and with torches, but lacked the inspiring clatter of a drum at the head of their column. To supply funds with which to precure the drum, a magic-lantern exhibition was given in the home of one the members, the admission to which was two rennies. Soon after the receipts of the show were carefully counted by the treasurer. His father inquired of him if there were any democrats in attendance. His reply was: "1 guess so, for we got one crooked penny and one with a hole in it."

TEEJOINTDESATE

To Take Place on Egiday Evenior

November 2d. The joint committees of the republican and democratic parties have finally come to an agreement on a date for the Phallamont Girl. Phallamont Girl is a joint discussion, fixing on Friday evening, November 2d. The speakers have trot in 2:30 and has a breeder's record not yet been decided upon. The meeting will be held in Lappin's hall.

THE PLOWERY AINGDOS.

Chinese Custems Brought to Janes

An eyening in China is something that Janesville people may onjoy tomorrow night. The Sanday school room in Court Street church is being transformed into a veritable Chinese village. When the doors are thrown open tomorrow evening, there will be shown a a bewildering array of Chinese idols, incense, yoss paper prayer machines, carved sandal-wood and ivory, tiny shoes for bound feet, Chinese gross grain costs, embroidered silks of unequaled workmanship and many other wonderin) specimens of Ohinese handipraft.

Songs and instrumental selections wil be rendered in true Chinese style and a Minnesota this afternoon. musical exhibition given on the one will also be shown sell and audience how Idois of Worship; how opium and Garrigan of Chicago; J. N. Bandles teronaly chop sticks or manipulated, and A. Thorson, Manislee, Muchigan; J. K. -A number of the best selections from chine is used, with rapidity and accuracy. to add, multiply, divide and substract: how queues are grown, worn, and length ened.

Tickets for this "excursion to China" of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. are now on sale at Palmer & Stevens and McKinney's best known performers. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nightengale good for the round trip. During the to-day. which tea made by the Chinese themselves will be dispensed. Gueste will be given an opportunity to test their small Smith & Anderson's orchestra will with chopstoks, and an opportunity will bottle sold has given relief in every case.

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One man ook six bottles, and was cured play for the Concordia dance at Concording of the Concordin -Smith & Anderson's orohestra will with chopsticks, and an opportunity will

partment. Supper is to be served in the Sunday utes of eight; while the entertainment proper-tickets for which have been placed at twenty-five cents-will begin in the audience room above at eight.

WAGE-WORKERS, ATTENTIONS The Harrison and Morton wage-workers will meet at the Invincible Amnory on the race, this evening, to arrange for the grand demonstration on Monday evening. Let every wage-worker who is interested in his own welfare be present.

By order of president, H. G. ARNOLD. C. W. BLAY, Secretary.

KEEP IT DARK.

New York Daily News-"Keep It Dark" is a hit—a palpable hit.

New York Mail and Express-"Keep It Dark" 19 a success.

laughter. the claim.

week. George Hoey's comedy, Keep | Hatrison, It Dark," was given to the greatest houses ever known in the annals of amusement. The funniest of comedies. Baltimore Daily News: Ford's-Sucouss of "Reep It Dark." The jolliest, brightest and funciest of the new muwith by thousands. A complete and eu-

tire success. Fortune amilied on Him.

Galesville was considerably excited the other day, by a report that a twentiath of ticket number 44,545 which grew the third capital prize of \$50,000 in the September drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, was held by a party in Galesville. Inquiry soon elicited the fact that the lucky person torviewed Mr. Silk on Monday and elicited the following facts. For some-time he had been investing a small sum each month in poor man, and this great good fortune will enable him to make many improvements about his home, and his good lines will be shared by all of our citizens, who rejuice with him in his good fortune.

The prizes were collected through the

bank of Galesville, and were paid in full.
—Galesville (111s.) Independent, Oct. 5. Sho is "Grateful" "I saved the life of my little girl by a prompt use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption."—Mes. WM. V HABRIMAN, New York. PRENTION &

SELLING FAST HORSES.

H. D. McKinney's High-Bred

Trotting Stock Offered at

Auction Today

PhallamontGirl Brings \$3,000

-Notes on Some of the

Day's Sales...

Many valuable horses were shown at

the fair grounds to-day. They were

some of the pick of H. D. McKinney's

celebrated stables, and many were the

get of that noted stallion. Phallamont.

The auction, which has been advertised

by Mr. McKinney for some time past,

opened at eleven c'elook. Mr. J. P.

Jackson, of Racine, was in the auction-

eer's pox and around him were gathered

between seventy-five and a hundred

well-known horeemen from all

parts of Wiscousin and Illinois,

Many who were expected at the sale were

unable to reach the city until this after-

noon but the morning sales started very

The first sale was that of Laura Phal-

mont, a bay filly sired by Phailamont,

dam Lady Eldredge. The filly 18 one

formerly owned by B. B. Eidredge and

as well known for her speed and individ-

ual qualities. She was taken by W. R.

Russell of St. Louis at five hundred dol-

Duco Phallamont, a bay colt, tosled

last May (dam, Athlene, full sister to

First Call) went at \$205 to B. Bither, of

fairly

Chicago.

The most important sale made by Mr. McKinney during the day was that of pay filly that has shown the ability to of that figure with a track record of 2:35% made as a three year old. Sired by Phallamont, sho is out of Pocahontas Girl and unites extreme pacing blood-2:121/2extreme trotting blood-2:10 and 2:13% -with a liberal strain of the thoroughbred. An offer for her was made by W Russell Alien of the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, and her sale was finally arranged

During the morning several horse owned by Matt Moloney, of Belvidere, number of sales were made.

for at three thousand dollars.

isdies borough, of Wankegan, for ninety-five dollars. Cosmopolite, a brown colt, by the best wishes of many freinds. Cosmopolitan, went to Mr. Swanshor ough for one hundred.

Quite a number of well-known horsemen arrived from Michigan and Among those around the RUC-

Мезага. were stand tioneer's instrument and the gong. The Swansboro, [Moloney Bither, Rus-Allon: Thomas how soups, rice and meats are conveyed P. Fleming, Freeport, J. W. Gale, to the mouth; how the counting ma- Reedsburg; W. J. Dyer; Lancaster, and Ben Bartlett, of St, Louis.

The afternoon sale began at two o'clock and is still in progress. It is intended, during the afternoon, to have exhibitions of speed by some of Mr.

The Verdiet Unanimous W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every

of rhequatism of 10 years' standing. Ahraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The beat solling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Throusand of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters." trict Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's.

REPUBLICAN ENTRUSIASE.

An Enthusiastic New Yorker's Opinion of the Result of the Election. Mr. Fred. M. Marzloff bas just received the following letter, which is self explanatory:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1888. DEAR FRED: Yours of the 20th inst. was just received. In reply I would say I cannot recall the usual Stenben majority, but can say to you that there is in that county an (overwhelming sentiment for Harrison and Morton. Corning has alwage been the hot bed of democracy but now bundreds of the leading democrats are out for Harrison, New York Evening Telegram,-"Keep and many for Miller. Some It Dark" was received with hearty of the old timers have even gone so far as to take the stump for the republican New York Times-"Keep It Dark" was | ticket. At Bath, a poll was caused to be written for fun only, and it largely fills taken of several towns by a friend of mine, and it showed from eight Baltimore American-Ford's-Second | to ten por cent. of the democrats for

The boys have about completed our poll taking, and you may say that our majority here will astonish you. I think it will go 6,000, but it is sale to say about 5,000. This ratio is the same all over the state outside of New York and sical comedies. Laughed at and langued Kings county. Every day, yes, most every hour, I hear of leading democrats that baye come over to our side.

The most prominent lawyer and democrat in Wayne county, told Mr. Osgood, our supreme sourt 'eporter, on Friday, that he shou'd support Harrison, and Miller also. Senator Woodin's partner said the same thing, and so it goes until one almost wearies of reciting the numerous converts. Outside of New York, we will not fall short of 100,000 majority. I can't see from all the sources of information how it can (a)l short much.

To morrow will be the greatest day politically, Rootester has over seen-Blaine, Depew, and other eminent men are to be with us. We will have in line from 8,000 to 10,000 men. There will be 50,000 to 75,000 people to bear the great statesman. Roping your state and espeoislly Michigan will whoop it up, I am ever you friend. POMEROY P. DICKINSON.

said he supposed to "marry soft-pated, millionaire women, to talk the fellows out of their money, who want to be fcoled, and to lay in a supply of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrap." MATRIMONIAL.

TAUL-FINCHAM. The armory of the Jonesville Light Infantry was the scene of a happy gathering of friends last evening, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Louis V. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Paul, and Miss Hattie Fincham, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Finchem, both of this city. The large armory had been espe-

cially prepared for the occasion, being tion of sweet singers of the village, Mr. nandeomely trimmed. Smith & Ander | John C. Spencer was introduced and son's orchestra was present and rendered spoke for half an hour on the fallacies of several fine selections while the guests | the free trade doctrine of the democratic were assembling. The ceremony took party in this campaign. place at half-past nine o'clock, and was performed by the Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, pastor of the Baptitt church. At that hour the young couple, attended by Miss Clara M. Tuckwood as bride's maid, and Mr. Fred H. Koeblin as groomsman, entered the room to the music of the wedding march by the orohestra, anustook their places beneath a bandsome sich of evergreens, upon which rested a white dove. The young couple stood with their backs to the audience while the ceremony was being performed. After brief introductory remarks, the revered centleman pronounced the two bushand and wife. Congratplations followed, which were beartily extended by the entire congregation, of friends and relatives, there being between seventy-five and one hundred present. A bountiful wedding feast was then

served, the viands being prepared by Mrs. John Ehrlinger.

Danging followed the supper, and con tinged until well on toward marning. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful, useful and sich assents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul will remain in the city for a time-until their new house in the town of La Prairie is completed when they will make their permanent home in that township. The young couple are well known in

the younger society circles of Janeaville, and the best wishes of all will follow them. GRAMZOW-SEAWERT. Mr. Adolph E. Seawert and Miss Au-

guata Gramzow, of this city, took upon themselves the vows which united them as busband and wife, last evening, the ceremony being performed in the Gerwere brought before the stand, and a man Lutheren church, by the pastor, the Frank Muller, was sold to J. W. Swaps- couple, and the scene was one of real besuty. The newly wedded pair have DORAN-SENNETT,

At St. Mary's church, at nine o'eleck yesterday morning, the Rev. Fatter Roche united in the boly bonds of wedleck Mr. John Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dorsn, North Bluff street, and Miss Apple Sennett, of Johnstown. Miss Mattie More acted as brides' maid. and Mr. John Sepnett as groomsman. Mr. Dorsn is the well-known Janesville ball-player, recently connected with the Omaha team. The best wishes of a bost of friends attend the newly married jority. The republicans are all widecouple.

YOUNG MEN'S CRRISTIAN ABSO-

The Fourteenth Annual State convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of this stare, will convene at Ean Claire, November 14 to 18. Robert Weidensall, secretary of the international committee, Y. M. O. A.: Mr. H. F. Williams, also secretary of the International Committee: J. R. Mott, college secretary of the same committee; Mr. John H. Elliott, general secretary of the Minneapolis Association, and Mr. L. W. Messer, general secretary of the Chicago Association, have promised to be present and assist. They hope to have 400 delegates in attendance. A male oborus will lead the singing. Reduced rates on the pedivora taemaistreias das absorlist All christian young men expecting to attend should send name to Mr.J. Howand Palmer of the Eau Claire Association. Write at once for programme and full particulars to B. A. Sherman, office secretary Y. M. U. A., Milwaukce.

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Assured. There was a large attendance at the Sisters Fair at Hibernian ball last evening, Mr. Ed. Ehrlinger being the principal variety attraction. Ed. never fails to please an audience, and his selections last erening were received with great see where the mischief the money is applause. After the entertainment the ollowing persons drew prizes:-

Teapot, No. 15-L. C. Kneff. Basket of flowers, No. 65-Daniel

Baby's chair, No. 26 - Frankie Francis Pair of yaser, No. 44-Mrs. James

Pair of vases, No. 5-Benjamin Gif This evening Miss Lou Fenton :

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per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Oo THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 43 degrees above

Clear with south wind. zero. 64 degrees ubovo zero, Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 13 and 25 degrees above A Great Success. The Milwackee Ulothing Company's

special sale of men's business suits dur-

ing the past week has been a great success. Owing to the extraordinary low prices we have marked these goods we have had a big trade, and in order to ac-It is said that a great many Englishcommodate the public still further to men are visiting this country this season. take advantage of our special low prices, "I asked Junks what they came for. He we will continue this sale until Novem. ber 1st. Each customer will be presented with a beautiful reindeer panel an elegant sitting room ornament. MILWAUERE CLOTHING CO. Pears' is the purest and best soap ever

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GRAND REPUBLICAN MALLIES. barge and Enthusiastic Republicar Moctings in Lima and Afton.

A very large and enthosicatio republican meeting was held in Holbrook. hall, Lima, last evening, the hall being packed with ladies and gentlemen Mr. Fred Gould presided, and after a patriot a campaign song-Columbia-by the Wisconsin Glee Club, an organiza-Then followed-

A CAMPAIGN DEFAM.

In-"Oh, Susannah."

I had a dream the other night, when everything was still.

I saw hose Grover struggling up the presidential hill.

The Sould Bouth was on his breast, the Mugwungs in his eye.

He saw Beu Harrison in the wast, and then become

Chorus Oh. Ben Harrison, help me to some safe shore.
Acti I'll go back to Buffalo and stay forever
more.

And in my dream I next beheld, the man from

and measures 1,950 miles from north to south. Its area is 2,984,287 square miles.

The largest span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph in india over the river bend the deaf ning ery—

Chonus—

Chonus—

The largest span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph in india over the river used for a telegraph in india over the Chours—
Oh. Ben Harrison, brave loyal, true and free,
We'll send you on to Washington, our president
to bo, twenty-one colleges and five halls. Oxford was a scat of learning as early as the time lege claims to bave been founded by

rendered by the glee clab. The stagers were apparently full of enthusiasm and their enthusiasm was of that kind to globo is Lake Superior—400 miles long, 160 spread among the audience. All enjoyed the "catchy" hits of the music, and heart—mean depth is said to be 900 and its greatest ly applieuded the singers.

Hon. James Sutherland was then inroduced, and applie for the sun and the sun applieurs to the sea.

The proof parts of the sea.

The proof parts of the sea. ily applauded the singers.

troduced, and spoke for an hour and a line environs of Copenhagen, in Denmark, half, reviewing the record of the two The inclosure contains 4,200 acres, and is great parties and their platforms, and showing the benefits of the republican policy of protection to American homes and industries, not forgetting that other great policy-temperance. Mr. Sutherland's speech was an able and pointed one, and he was frequently interrupted rumber of sales were made.

Rev. Max Albrecht. The chuich was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause, evidence that well filled with friends of the young the people were in second with his con clusions. There is no dissatisfaction among the Lama republicans, and an inereased republican vote is promised. "Good Byc, Old Grever, Good Bycwas then sung with a will by the Glee-

Olub, and after a vote of thanks tendered the speakers and the singers, the meeting adjourned. Mesers, M. G. Jeffris and B. F. Danwiddie addressed an enthusiaetic repubhean meeting in the village of Afton last evening, dwelling on the tariff question. Reports from all directions in Rock

county indicate that the republicans will

have three thousand or more ma-

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR. When the local columns are herded

ake and will vote on November 6th.

'Shoot the white hat." When the church is either lose" er "cold as a barn." Then the ravages of the sky moth some fully to view.

When hay-fever patients stop

ng, and other forks begin. When the landlords receive letters from tenants relative to fornace cleaning and catch basing.

When the housewife begins to wonder which servent it was that raided the oacked-away elething. When the ministers are cudgeling their braics what subject to choose for a

When prudent Christmas givers inform future recipients and expected reciprocators that they have commenced making their Ohristmas things." When the society girl who, four weeks

course of sermons to young men.

ago, proudiv sported a tapped complexion, is curreptitionaly trying cucumber nce, or melon water, or buttermilk. When self-culturists accost you with seelf-estisfied smirk and pour out the

whole of their newly-acquired stock of foreign language in a 'Parlay voo fraiesy? or "Spraken see doctoh?" When a woman says comfortably, "I want a new dress, but I really don't know what to buy," and a man gloomil) states, "I want a new evercoat, but don't

coming from." When the fellow with the new overcoat thinks "it looks quite wintry," and the fellew still in a summer suit declares

it "beautiful Indian Summer weather. Don't nawk, hawk, and blow, blow disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage' Catarrh Bemedy.

TO-DAY'S-PRICES FOR CASH. W. T. Vankirk, 18 Main Street

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SOME IMMENSE THINGS.

Statistical Facts.

The lottiest mountain is Mount Everest,

paving an elevation of 29,002 feet above the

The largest city in the world is London.

Its population numbers 4,021,975 souls. New York, with a population of 1,550,000, comes fith in the list of great cities. The largest thoater is the new opera-

house in Paris. It covers nearly three acres

The largest island in the world-which is

The largest body of fresh water on the

The largest cavern is Mammoth Cave, in Edmondson County, Kentucky. It is near Green river, six miles from Cave City

and about twenty-eight miles from Bowling

are found in its waters.

The longest tunnel of the world is that of St. Gothard, on the line of railroad between Lucerno and Milan. The summit of the tunnel is 990 feet below the surface at

ndermatt and 6,600 feet beneath the peak Kastelhorn of the St. Gothard group.

The tunnel is twenty-six and one half feet

vide and nineteen feet ten inches from the

oor to the crown of the arched roof. It is

nine and a half miles long—a little over a mile longer than the Mount Cenis tunnel.

The biggest trees in the world are the mamment trees of California. One of a

rement made by members of the State

Geological Survey, was shown to be 276 feet high, 106 feet in circumference at base and

eventy-six feet at a point twelve feet

above the ground. Some of the trees are 380 feet high and thirty-five feet in diam-

cter. Some of the largest that have been felled indicate an age of from 2,000 to 2,500

rears.
The largest inland sea is the Caspinn, 15

ing between Europe and Asia. Its greatest

ing between Europe and Asia. Is greated the seriod is 370 miles, its greatest breadth 370 miles, and its area 180,000 square miles. The Great Salt lake in Utah, which may be properly termed an inland sea, is about ninety miles long and has a varying breadth of from twenty to thirty-five miles. Its surface is 4,100 feet above the sea, whereas the surface of the Canona is eighty-four feet.

the surface of the Caspian is eighty-four fee

The largest Empire in the world is that of Great Britain, comprising 8,507,658 square

of the clone and embracing under its rule

nearly a sixth part of the population of the world. In territorial extent the United

States ranks third, containing 3,581,245

square miles, including Alaska. In popula-tion it ranks fourth, with its 00,000,000 of

1600 B. C. Its whole length is 120 feet, and

of the Tain dynasty, about 221 B. C., as a protection against Tartars. It traverses the northern boundary of China and is carried over the highest hills, through the

deepest valleys, across rivers and every other natural obstacle. Its length is 1,250

miles. Including a parapet of five feet the total height of the wall is 20 feet; thickness at the base, 25 feet, and at the top, 15 feet.

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The largest bell is the great bell of Moscow at the foot of the Kremlin. Its cir-cumforence at the bottom is nearly 68 feet and its beight a little more than 21 feet. In its stoutest part it is 23 inches thick, and is weight has been computed to be 443,773 pounds. It has been computed to be 43,775 pounds. It has never been hung, and was probably cast on the spot where it now stands. Apiece of the bell is broken off. The fracture is supposed to have been occasioned by water having been thrown upon it when heated by the building erected the barg of the spot o over it being on fire.

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